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The Republican holdovers in the Custom House and harge Office are greatly incensed beaute Democrats have not been removed. prough to keep them in they do not wish the Republican leaders to adopt a similarly idiotic course. They say that they are not to blame the Democrats acted unwisely. Col. Erhardt has sounded the to sin on this matter. "I am pretty well wound up here with civil service rales," he said. " but even if I were not, I want it understood that it is too late in life for me to

begin to resort to subterfuges," Col. Erhardt is of sturdy build, has a healthy, peschilow complexion, and is in his prime; in fact, as one of his friends says, he is as young as any man in New York, "I want everybody in this building, and the people outside of it, a so," the Collector continued, "to become perfectly familiar with my intentions, I will obey every law on the statute books. I will not resort to mean advantages to dismiss Democrats. An honorable error in work will be overseed. I will not jump with elation and exhibitation at straws that will give me the legal right to dismiss them. I will not selze trivial opportunities to snap a Democrat's head off, and the quicker this is known the more satisfactory the situation will be to me and every-lody associated with me."

There has been a good deal of doubt as to the number of appointments in the service outside of the civil service chasdification. To set this at test the appointments outside the puzzle statutes are :

purzile Statutes are. col Frierri-é deputy collectors, i secretary to Civil Service Board with rank as deputy collector; i private secretary, i saulier, i acting disbursing agent, i anditor, i bat kolmèr, and i di mesengera, laborera, and portera. The New Surrefor—I deputy aurveyor, i private secrelaty.
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private setriary, 1 comparedier, who is also separate setriary. 1 private secretary and a small plus ver appraisar—1 private secretary and a small guaded openers and packers.

With all other loeways and including the surveyors staff of 250 laborers there are 500 of the 2500 employees in the service at this post for whom the labyrinthine puzzles were to the company of the company

John A. Mason. Secretary of the Civil Service Board, will be the first of the Democratic Deputy Colectors to depart, although it is said that Deputy Collector Charles A. Davis will not resome his place on his return from the South Mr. Javis is with Col. Lamont on a trip over the Tennessee Coal and Fronton and Companys projecty. They with ex-Sepator Thomas C. Platt, have Just been elected directors of the company. Col. Jones has Mr. Davis place. Mr. Mason will leave the service on June 1. Ho will start on his vacation, to which he is entitled under the regulations, or Thosatz, He had a pleasant interview with collector Frhardt on Saturday, and he with all the time of the new Hepublican chief of the Custom House Mr. Mason voluntarily offered his resignation, to take effect June 1, and Col. Ernardt told him to keep it until he was ready to go.

Mr. Mason has been the shining light of the dark hole, known as the civil service room, ever since his appointment early in Mr. Cleveland's administration. He has been particularly patient under the criticisms beaued upon the vater. I have always, he said, accepted the criticisms believing firmly that they came from a particule sense. I have differed with them, of course, but sound criticism never hurt any man alive. I do, however, wish to say before leaving this office that I firmly believe larry Gokkin of the Livening Post has wilfuly and malfelously misrepresented the workings of the Civil Service Board in New York. I know that Godkin's comments have not been focusty because I know that I have tried to curry out-in fact, I know I have carried out-the letter and spirit of the Civil Service laws, codkin's criticisms arise from the fact that I have not burned incense before his altar."

Some of the Democratic deputy collectors knowing that Col. Erhardt will be ready in his own good time to name their successors, have remarked the appearance of some of the old liepablican deputies around the Custom House. This has been the case especially in the last week. John R. Lydecker and other former deputy collectors are violent in their demands to be taken back. The Democratic collectors say that rather than see these men reappointed they would work a month without salary instructing new men in their duties.

In two weeks the holidays of Surveyor Beat-tle's women inspectors come to an end. They have had every third day during the fall and where and suring months for visiting and shopping and matine going. The summer months are the most trying in their year.

Appraiser Cooper, with Auditor Creed, has Appraiser Cooper, with Auditor Creed, has male an involution in the payment of the men in thelat praiser a stores. In the Custom House, large office, and Naval office the employees have been permitted to draw haif of their salaries on the fifteeanth of the month. The remainder has been given to them on the last day of the mosth. Mr. McMullen, when Appraise, refused to follow suit, saying that it was to much work to sign pay rolls twice a month. Mr. Cooper says he will gladly sign the payrolls twice a month if it will help the men any. On Wednesday, therefore, the Appraiser's men will be paid like the others.

It is interesting to observe the visits of that fart of "the sugar gang" dismissed by Secre-retar Farchid to Appraiser Cooper's office, Sturgs, More, and Hammill, the Sherer brothers Bowne, Twomiey, and all the others who were thrown out by Mr. Fairchid now look reappointment. President Harrison has the appointment of the assistant appraisers, and there is some analety to know whether he will respond to turgis. Hammill, and Moore.

## SALE OF THE ELBERON.

Charles G. Francklyn.

LONG BRANCH, May 12 .- The property of Charles G. Francklyn of New York, at Elberon, will be sold by anction to-morrow afternoon by order of the Court of Chancery. The property consists of the cottage in which President Gar feld died and the cottage hotel known as the Elberon and managed by Connor T. Jones. The sale will be under forecourse proceedings instituted by Mrs. Mo-Evers Gosling, the wife of Col. George Goding of the Fourth Regiment of Hussars of the English army. Mrs. Goeling is a cousin of Mr. Franckien, and a sister of Sir Bache Cuhard, who had Mr. Francklyn arrested last Far on a charge of defrauding him out of about 1.50,000 by false representations. The mortgage on which Mrs. Gosling brought the foreclosure suit is for \$100,000. Mr. Franckiyn borrowed the money in 1883. The mortgage coars the hotel and cottage, their furniture, fights on which they stand, and the riparian fights.

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The cottage hotel has about 125 rooms, and is cased the best furnished summer hotels in the sountry. The hotel plot has a frontage of Solfeel on both Ocean avenue and the ocean. I has an average width of 518 feet. The test stands in the centre of the plot.

The cottage plot has a frontage of 150 feet, and is 507 feet does. The room in which President Garfield reased his hast hours still contains the furniture used by him. Since the death of President Garfield the cottage has been occupied every summer by Augustine Smith and family of Morristown. Mr. Franck-broccupied it last in the Summer of 1879.

The Steamship Morgan City Disabled. CHARLESTON, May 12.—The steamship forgan City of the New York and New Orleans ine arrived here this afternoon, on her voyage to New Orleans, in a disabled condition. The aptain reports that twenty-five miles south of Charlesten his propeller gave way, and he

Carlesion his propeller gave way, and he theregon bere up for this port. After combusinessing with the agents, the master says that he will wait here for the steamship Chericals, This is the second visit the Morgan tay has paid to Charleston in distress. She was towed in here in February last by the Editish steamer Apex, and subsequently to key fork by the El Monte. All her passenses have been transferred and will be forwarded to their destination by rail.

Hotel Men off to Chicago.

Members of the New York Hotel Men's Asso-Samp and their friends started for Chicago from the trand Central Depot at 5:500 clock last evening in a Recal C. Secial Wagner vestibule train of five cars made up of king, and library car, a dining car, and of hew sleeping cars. They go to take part man convention of the Hotel Men's Mutual 

THE DISTRESS AMONG INVESTORS.

The competition for the \$1,500,000 City 24 per cent. consols, offered by the Comptroller on Tuesday, resulting as it did in bids for more than twice the amount at a fraction above par, indicates the glut of capital in the market and the difficulty which investors have in putting out their money at higher rates of Interest. To be sure, the City consols enjoy the special privileges of being exempt from taxation and of being included among the imited number of investments permissible to trustees and executors, which gives them an exceptional value, but, still, they could not be floated as easily as they have been, were it not for the great scarcity of opportunities for placing money to better advantage. Only a day or two ago I met a friend of mine, who, as execufor thas a small sum which he desires to lend on bond and mortgage on real estate in this city. He complained bitterly of the unsatisfactory character of the applications for loans

he had received, and said he had been obliged. while waiting for one to suit him, to deposit the money in a trust company at 2 per cent. per annum. Borrowers, he said. asked for more than the security they offered was worth, and did not to pay ever 5 per cent. for it. I mildly suggested that 5 per cent. for good bonds and mortgages had become a matter of ancient history, and that conservative lenders did not look for more than 4 per cent., but this seemed to comfort him but little. As a matter of fact, the supply of money on perfectly good real estate security at 4 per cent. is slightly in excess of the demand, and consequently it is useless to expect to get more. As for Government bonds, they are out of the question for fresh invest-

ors. People who bought them several years ago at lower prices than those now prevailing may continue to hold them, but no one, except speculators on the needs of the Treasury, is buying them now for any purpose. There is only \$900,000,000 of them outstanding, all told. and at the rate they are being absorbed by Government purchases they will be entirely wiped out in nine years, if not earlier.

The case is little better with securities not available for trustees, but which by prudent investors are regarded as absolutely safe, Pirst-class, ironclad, copper-fastened, gilt-edged railroad mortgage bonds, such as those of the New York Central, the New York and Harlem, and the New York and New Haven companies, cannot be bought so as to yield much above 3% per cent., and they cannot be obtained at all in large quantities. An effort to buy \$100,000 of any one description of them in the course of a month would put up their price very considerably without bringing them out. Less esteemed bonds of the same class, but which are still good enough for any but the most timid, can be had so as to yield 4 per cent, and a little over; but getting them on a 5 per cent basis is as impossible as it is to get 5 per cent, on good bonds and mortgages. It may be safely said that any railroad bond which promises to yield 5 per cent and upward has about it an uncertainty which makes it undesirable except for speculation.

It is the same with stock investments. New York Central Railroad stock at its present price yields less than 4 per cent., Harlem and New Haven just about 4 per cent., Long Island a little over 4, and so on through the list. Bank stocks likewise pay only a little more than 4 per cent, on their market value, and as for trust company stocks, the quotations for them are almost incredible. I should not be sur-prised to see those of the older companies pass the 1.000 mark before the year is out. Coal stocks at the moment promise 5 per cent., but they are not bombproof, and cautious investors are shy of them. Even so good a stock as that of the Pennsylvania Coal Company which, a few months ago, sold up to 807. dropped last Wednesday at an administrator's auction sale of only 260 shares to 282, after opening at 296%. It pays quarterly dividends of per cent. each, or 16 per cent. per annum. which is over 5 per cent. on 300, and yet, anxious as capitalists are to get 5 per cent, they let this stock alone. As for Western railroad stocks, he frightful losses which they have lately caused their unfortunate holders have put them out of the pale of sound investments for some years. They have become mere gam-

bling counters, and have no other value. The practical question is: What shall investors, in view of this state of things, do with their money? The answer I make to my friends when they put it to me is simply to be patient and to watch and wait. It is better to lose interest for six months or a year than to risk the loss of one's principal. As demand provokes supply, so supply will eventually call into existence a demand, and with capital offered as abundantly as it now is at low rates, the inventive genius of our people will sooner or ater find new ways of making use of it.

The financial history of the country consists of successive enochs, marked by the predomnance of particular kinds of enterprise. At one time there was a rage for cotton manufactures, at another one for canals, bridges, and turnpikes, at another one for banks, and at another one for land speculation. The crash of 1837 was followed by a lull, during which money was as difficult to invest as it is now, and the rate of interest, as compared with that which had been ruling, nearly as low. The discovery of gold in California and in Australia started another period of activity, which took the form of a mania for railroad building, which, though checked a little by the panic of 1857 and more so by that of 1873, has continued ever since, At present it looks as though it had about reached its climax, and were about to give place to something new. My judgment is that it will be succeeded, not by any one thing, but by several. The country has become so old and so rich that it affords a field for enterprises of various kinds, and that, hereafter, not one but many outlets will be found for capital.

The object of all human industry is the sup-

ply of human wants, and the most imperative wants for the time being determine the direction that industry takes. When our forefathers settled in this country they needed, first of all, food, shelter, fuel, and clothing, and their energies were exclusively devoted to obtaining them. Every family not only tilled its own farm, but spun and wove its own cloth, and neighbors assisted neighbors in building houses and barns. What manufactured goods could not be produced by our primitive skill were brought from the old country in exchange for timber, fuel, tobacco, fish, and some grain. The close of the Revolution found us, as I showed two weeks ago, still in an infantile condition as regards trade and manufactures. and our subsequent progress commenced with the adoption of the Federal Constitution. From that day on we have been busy in develping the physical resources of the country. We first built canals and turnpike roads, and hen railroads, to assist in transporting our products to market; we have taken up milons of acres of wild land and made them yield wheat and corn and cotton and tobacco. We have covered other millions of acres with cattle and hogs. We have opened iron mines. lead mines, copper mines, and mines of the precious metals. Latterly, we have been building and adorning numberless towns and cities and providing them with water, gas, and electric light. The hillsides of the older States are dotted with manufactories of thousands of articles of utility and comfort, while the shops of our great mercantile centres rival those of

articles they offer to their customers. The result of all this has been a steady progress from simplicity and fragality to refinement and luxury. Our dwellings, our furniture, and our mode of life indicate our advance with a distinctness which admits of no dispute. Indeed, the admirers of the past complain of t as a deterioration, but it is no deterioration. It is only a natural and inevitable step forward. It is not in human nature to be content. We are irresistibly impelled to seek for something better than we have, and in this impulse lies the cause of all improvement.

the old world in the richness and value of the

The momentary glut of unemployed capital which is causing so much distress to investors is, therefore, in my judgment, a preparation for a new departure in industrial activity, and for a new step in our material development. What may be called our coarser and more im-

perative wants being amply supplied, we shall hencefortn demand luxuries beyond even those which we already possess, and which seem so great in comparison with those which our ancestors enjoyed. To meet this demand. not only skill but capital will be required, and if the skill is sufficient the remuneration for the use of capital will not be wanting. How many and various are the ways in which capital may thus be invested is shown by the list of securities dealt in on the London Stock Exchange. Here in New York the great jewelry firm of Tiffany & Co. is a stock company, and so are numerous silverware manufacturing concerns. Many furni-ture makers and brass workers have also become corporations, and the work of forming brewery companies has only just begun. For some months, too, enterprising speculators have been endeavoring to make a grocery company out of the business of Park & Tilford and Acker, Merrall & Co., though as yet without securing the consent of the proprietors. These are indications of what may be done in this line, and, to my mind, forecast the future. MATTHEW MARSHALL

PRAIRIE CANVAS IN DAKOTA.

The Invasion of the Great Stoux Reserve

Said to Have Aircady Begun, WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Evidently a great charm in the popular scrambles for Indian lands is the rush itself. Many who joined in the desperate break for Oklahoma at the moment, by the watch, when it was opened, backed out almost as promptly after they got there, thus indicating that pursuit was more exciting than possession. And in that pursuit one tempting feature was the endeavor and hope to get an advantage in the start over others; so that when in some cases that expectation was disappointed, the mere ability o procure a homestead ceased to be attractive. For ten years, also, before Oklahom was opened, parties of filibusters went into it from time to time, in violation of law. The fruit was probably more appetizing when for-bidden than afterward with liberty to pluck it.

Now this experience is repeated in the rush for the Sloux lands of Dakota. Congress has made liberal provisions for buying 11,000,000 acres of them, or an area six times as great as Oklahoma. There is good reason for hoping that the negotiations will be successful. Yes several months will be required for this pur pose; there must be surveys of the boundaries of the new reservation, and there must be a for mal proclamation of the opening. Meanwhile would-be settlers are collecting on the borders as if these lands were to be opened to-morrow. The bluffs of the Missouri are dotted with white tents and canvas-topped wagons, and it is said

The bluffs of the Missouri are dotted with white tents and canvas-topped wagons, and it is said at Fierre that settlers are already slipping over into the reservation and staking out claims. This is not the only report of invasions. Further down the Missouri, at the boundary between bakota and Nebraska, an angle of the Sioux reserve is found at the junction of the Niobrara and Missouri Rivers, being a part of Todd and diregory counties in Dakota, but eventually it will go to Nebraska under an extension of the northern line of the latter State eastward across it, in accordance with a statute provision. Upon this angle, which looks as though it might become valuable some day, settlers are now intruding by crossing the Niobrara River.

These movements seem to have been accelerated by the spreading of a rumor that the Indian lands and picking out homesteads. Of course, nothing of the sort has been said or could lawfully be said by that department, and there is not the slightest doubt that on the confirmation of the news that white men are intruding unon the Sioux ands, troops will be called in to expel them. This is the duty of the Government at all times, and it is a matter of exiedlency as well as of justice now, when negotiations are pending.

While there is a great difference in fertility between parts of the vast Sioux with their white neighbors in its report, and in so doing gave some interesting clues to the prospective value of the lands to be opened:

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neighbors in its report, and in so doing gave some interesting clues to the prospective value of the lands to be opened:

Let us see now what has been accomplished by the white people of Dakota. The climate, soil and seasons is the same on both sides of the Missouri River, which divides the white settlements from the great body of the lindau reservation. They have received no sid from the Government. "Single-handed and alone they put the ball in motion," and have continued amid snow storme, bizzards, heat, and drought to keep it rolling. In 1899 they made 1945 bushels of wheat. In 1870, say years before the time when the Government was thinking of sending the Sioux to the Indian Ferritory because it was believed that a farmer could not make a living in Dakota the whites made 170,000 in the land in 1840 and other of the lands of the failure on the part of the Indiana on the failure on the part of the Indiana on the failure on the part of the Indiana on the failure on the part of the Indiana on the failure on the part of the Indiana on the failure on the part of the Indiana on the failure on the part of the Indiana on the failure on the part of the Indiana on the failure on the part of the Indiana on the failure on the part of the Indiana on the failure on the part of the Indiana on the failure on the part of the Indiana on the failure on the part of the Indiana on the failure of the same of the the Indiana of the failure of the Indiana of

McGarry's Saloon Gets a New Name from

VAN DUSEN'S HARBOR.

James McGarry, a saloon keeper at Ninth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, was summoned to Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning on the complaint of Mrs. Van Dusen of West Twenty-seventh street that he was harboring her husband, who was likely to part with his money for drink. Mrs. Van Duser said that her husband kept their son, less than 14 years old, with him in McGarry's saloon for several hours the other day. Van Dusen, who

several hours the other day. Yan Dusen, who is a boss carman, was in court with a black eye. He said, good naturedly, that he guessed he knew his business.

"The law says that you can't squander your money if your wife objects," said Justice Duffy. "If you centinue, I'll look you up. "The Little Judge added that he'd lock up McGarry, too, if he bersisted in harboring Van Dusen.

"But I don't harbor him," said McGarry.
"It's all nonsense."
"I give you fulr warning." said the Little Judge to the saloon keeper, and the case was over.

FREE FROM DEBT.

The North Enptist Church Celebrates th Extinction of its Mortgage,

The North Baptist Church, in Eleventh street, near Waverley place, had jubilee services yesterday in commemoration of its freedom from debt. The pulpit was covered with flowers and festoons hung from the walls and pillars. The ministers and members from neighboring churches helped to share the thanksgiving service, and the audience room was packed in the evening.

The society has existed for sixty-three years and has had only two treasurers, one of whom served filty-nine years. The Rev. John J. Brouner is pastor. There was a mortgage on the present building of nearly \$25,000. Soveral years ago it was decided to devote a Sunday morning service to getting subscriptions to cover the debt. They raised \$27,000.

Some of the old-time members made interesting speeches last swening. One of them was Ransom Parker, who paid the last \$500 of the debt. A jubilee service will be held this evening, at which the mortgage bond will be burned. neighboring churches helped to share the

Few Mistakes are Made in This Direction Sanitary Policeman William H. Fennell brought John Totten, a builder of 240 West Forty ninth atrest, to Jefferson Market Court yesterday on the atreed, to Jederson Market Court yesterday on the charge of acattering dirt and dust in West Seventeenth streed.

"Your Honor," said Mr. Totten to Justice Duffy, "I was tearing down a building. The West Twentieth street police saw that I was keeping within the requirements of the law and had no companint to make. This officer told me that I d have to Wet the partitions before tearing than down. I reduced to notice him and he agreested me. He took me at first in the opposite direction of the station house. It is wear that he was not sober."

The prisoner was discharged.

Had a Fight and Lost his Watch.

Dr. Richard Boice of 112 East Thirty-second street went into a saleon at 102th street and Third avenue at 2 o'clock on Saturday morning to get a cigar. As he recited the story in the Harlem Police Court yes As he recited the story in the Hariem Police Court yes-terday morning, he met three men in there who wanted to shake dice with him for dricks. He refused, he says, and then they insisted upon fighting. There was a fight, and when Dr. Hoice got out of it he discovered that is watch and chair and money were gone. James J. Noonan the son of a contractor of 107 heat 11th a tree! Another the son of a contractor of 107 heat 11th a tree! And Frank Boyde of 113 Heat 10th street, were arrested, and Frank Boyde of 118 Heat 10th street, were arrested, for the Doctor did not secognize Boyde. Boyde was dis charged. Noonan was held for trial. He admits the fight but says Irr Boxe provoked it. He danies that liote was robbed by himself or his friends.

SYMPTOMS OF PARESIS. CONSUMPTION OF THE BRAINS

Resileaness, a leverual too.mg, see p.c.snors, periodic headaches, dizziness dimness of vision ringing in the ears, difficulty in thinking, trouble in remembering names and the faces even of friends. The victim of Paresis is often shocked or annoyed by little noises and triffing things. The nervous system is often in such condition that very slight causes, or even no cause at condition that very signs cause to even an exame at all may excite to sudden outbursts of anger. A feeling of pressure upon the brain is frequently followed by seasons of despendency, mental depression alternating with periods of wild, ilinaive hores. When the brain begins to censume or decay many of these symptoms become agreyavated. The world seems strange or different from what it was in the past; throught becomes a positive effort and life an incine burden.

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Too often the victim of the past; throught becomes a positive forten and building up. Something unusual in demanded. And here is where the great difficulty has always been—to find something pure and yet positive in this results. The late Frof Theips of Dartmout College realized this when he bogon his investigations which resulted in the discover of Faines a ciere compound. He knew men and women requires something heretofore unknown to the world, and his great discovery has furnished it. This compound checks Paresta, then on the approach of the positive prevent that fraiernity and the curse its ments by independent of the second of the control of the positive prevent had fraiernity and the curse its ments by and the unusual stir it has caused in this sommunity. all may excite to audden outbursts of anger. A feeling

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises... 4 45 | Sun sets... 7 08 | Moon sets... 4 02 BIGH WATER-THIS PAY. Sandy Hook. 5 37 | Gov. Island. 6 17 | Hell Gate... 8 07

Arrived-SCHDAY, MAY 12. Se La Normandie, de Kersahiac, Havra, Se Edam, Bakker, Amsterdam, Se Oriucco, Garvin, Bermuda, Se Bermuda, Fraser St. Croix, Se Fhiladelphia, Hopkins, Curacoa, Se Unita Danisisan, Baracoa, Se Guyandoite, Keily, Newport News, St Teniers, McCanley, Rio Janeiro, Se Philadelphia, Hopkins, Fortiand, Se Winthrop, Brags, Portland, Se Giaucta, Coleman, Boston.

|For later arrivals see Jottings About Town | ARRITAD OUT. BE AUTADIA, from New York, at Queenstown.
Se La Hourgogne, from New York, at Havre.
Es City of Chester, from New York, off Browhead.
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Se Arixona, from Queenstown for New York.
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Business Motices.

Harry's Tricopherous has miraculous effect on he scalp, causing the bair to grow thick and soft.

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AMBERG-ENGLE.-On May it by Judge S. M. Ehrlich, Maria Engle to Gustav Ambere.

BERWIN-SIMPSON.-On Tuesday, April 30, by the Rev. Naurice H. Harris, Charles K. Herwin to Edith, daughter of the late L. H. Simoson.

BOSSVOU-ANDREWS-At the Memorial Presbyterian Church, 7th av., Brooklyn. by the Rev. Thomas A. Neison, Aifred L. Hossyou to Eliza Andrewa daughter of John Andrews, Esq., of Brooklyn.

HORNY-CLIFT-In San Francisco, Cat. April 30, by the Rev. Dr. Mackensle, William H. Hobby to Elizabeth R. Clift, both of Brooklyn.

PUTMAN-SINS-On Westnesday, W. Va., by the Rev. El Hitte, Old Farkershom to Minnie W. Stna. SMILL, May 9, by the Rev. L. H. H. L. Oberig, D. D. W. I. N. May 9, by the Rev. H. H. L. Oberig, D. D. W. I. Smith of Bayonne City, N. J., to Susan E. Houghton of New York City.

BACOT.—At Jersey City, on the 11th inst., Charlotte Haskell, daughter of the late Peter Bacot of Charleston, B. C.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 121 Mercer st. Jersey City, on Tuesday, 14th inst., at 120 Octobe. Interment at Grange, N. J.
COBTER.—On Sunday, May 12, at his late residence, 27 West 29th st., after a short liness, John Gerard Coster.

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Notice of funeral hereafter.
DUFFY.—The Rev. John J
A solemn requiem mass for the repose of the soul of
the Rev. John J. Duffy, D. D. late pastor of St.
Mary's Church. Rondout, will be said in the Church
of St. Paul the Apostic corner of 50th at and 9th
av. on Tuesday, May 14, at 10 A. M. Friends of the
family and the reverend clergy are invited.
MALONEY.—On May 11, 1879. John Maloney, aged 32
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MALONEY.—On May 11, 1889, John Maloney, ared 32 years
Fineral from the residence of his aunt 37614 Water
st, on Monday. May 13, at 20 clock. Friends and
relatives are respectfully invited to attend.
MATRIEWS.—in sunday evening. May 11, 1890, at her
residence foot of East 75th st, Elizabeth Matthews,
aged 78 years. Mereafter.
RE of the deather. May 12, 1890, at the residence of
her daughter. Mrs. Thos. Handon, 127 Hall st., Brooklyn, Mary Reed, widow of Michael Reed, aged 78
years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from her late residence on Tuesday. May 14 at
F. M. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Flatbush,

Special Motices. IRON GOING UP.

From the great number of Marvin safes being hoisted daily one would suppose there was a boom in the tro-and steel trade. Their works are crowded all the time CARPET CLEANING-T. M. STEWART, NO.

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The regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, on the preferred stock of this company for the quarter ending March 31, 1889, has this day been declared, and will be paid on and after May 15, 1888. The transfer books will close April 25, at 3 o'clock P. M., and reopen May 10, at EDWARD B. ALLEN, Secretary.

Meetings. OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL COMPANY.

NEW YORK March 27, 1880.

The annual meeting of the stockhelders of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company will be held at the office of the company, corner of cortland and church sts. New York city, on TUESDAY, the 14th day of May next, for the election of managers and for other business. The polis will open at 12 o'clock houn and remain open for one hour. The transfer books will be closed from the evening of aturday. April 13, until the morning of Wednesday. May 15.

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ST. JOSEPH AND GRAND ISLAND BAILROAD OF COMPANY.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph and Grand Island Railroad Company, for the choice of directors for the choice of the ctors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business which may legally come before the meeting, will be held at the office of said company in Elwood, Kan, on Tuesday, the 11th day of June next, at 10 octock A. M.

The stock transfer books will be closed for this purpose on the 11th day of May and reopened after the annual meeting.

Hoston, May 8, 1899. Boston, May 8, 1889.

Copartnership Notices.

51 EXCHANGE PLACE, NEW YORK, MAY 11, 1889.—
The copartnership heretofore sulsting under the firm name of EMERSON & CO. is this day dissolved by W. R. B. EMERSON,

MAY 13, 1980. We have this day formed a copartnership under the firm name of EMERSON & TUENBULL, and will continue the banking and brokerage business at 30 Broad street.

Proposals. PROPOSALS FOR MATERIALS REQUIRED FOR THE REPAIR OF MARINE BARBACES, BROOKLYN N.

PROPOSALS FOR MATERIALS REQUIRED FOR THE REPAIR OF MARINE BARNACES BROOKLYN N. - Headquarters L. S. Marine Corps. Quartermaster's Office April 20. Item - Sealed proposals in unplicate will be received at this office and it of circle M. of the 17th day of May next, for furnishing the following principal control of the control of the following principal control of the control of t

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TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Oregon Railway & Navigation Co.

Mr. Henry Villard, as President of the Oregon and Franscontinents: Company, has asked you for your proxicate to a use that the annual meeting of the OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, to be held at Portland, Oregon, on June 17, 1980, on the ground that It will be the policy of his management of your property "to resist any and all efforts from whatever quar ter for a reduction of the annual rental due the OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, under its present lease to the Oregon Short Line Rail way Company."

This statement is misleading, so it implies that the

present management would favor a reduction in the rental. That there may be no misapprehension as to the attitude of your present Board of Directors upon this point, it is proper to inform you that it has always been a unit in considering the lease to be impregnable against any effort for a change in the rental should such an effort ever be made. Neither Mr. Villard nor any one else can possibly entertain stronger views upon this point than your present Board of Directors. Your proxies have been solicited by the present management solely for the purpose of protecting the lease, should it ever be attacked and also the property from the encross-binents into its territory by other companies.

The real attitude of Mr. Villard toward your property may be inferred, if indeed it is not already clear to you, from the fact that as Fresident of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company he is conducting certain RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, for the pur-pose of preventing the judicious development of its system. And it is this litigation only that has threatened the integrity of the lease of your company to the

President of the Oregon Rallway & Navigation Co. NEW YORK, May 11, 1889.

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